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We are selling Skirts, of which the regular price is \$3.25, while
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SEE OUR NEW SPACE
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The warmer June weather makes one think of new Summer Clothing.
When you are passing the Opera House block, drop in and see the new sum-
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JAPAN LOOKING FOR WAR
WITH THE UNITED STATES

The Progressive Party Pass a
Resolution Holding Wash-
ington Responsible for the
Californian Trouble—
Prominent Statesman Says
War is Needed

TOKIO, June 10.—The council of the
Progressives at a meeting today adopted
a resolution, the substance of which
was as follows:—"The anti-Japanese
feeling upon the Pacific coast of the
United States especially in San Fran-
cisco culminated in an assault upon
Japanese trading places last month,
constituting a most flagrant violation
of the rights guaranteed by the treaty
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TOKIO, June 9.—In regard to the
opposition in the house of
Peers, and head of the defense of Ku-
mamoto in the Satsuma rebellion, is
reported to have sent the American
question:
"The persecution of the Japanese in
San Francisco is a most wicked act.
Should diplomacy be used to bring about
a satisfactory solution, the only way
open to us is to appeal to arms. Our
mind is firmly made up. It is certain
that America will yield, for its people
are radically commended in their sen-
timents.
How much Viscount Tani represents
public sentiment it is difficult to esti-
mate at the present time.

TOKIO, June 9.—In regard to the
recent attack on a Japanese bath house
and a restaurant in San Francisco, the
Hochi today advised its readers to be-
lieve that the unfriendly sentiments of
San Francisco people are shared by the
whole American nation. The paper
points out the danger to friendly rela-
tions between Japan and the United
States which might result from such
misapprehensions. It expresses full
confidence that the Washington gov-
ernment will be able to settle the mat-
ter satisfactorily.
The Hochi suggests that the tradi-
tional friendship and the outrages suf-
fered by Japanese in America are two
things that must be kept distinctly
separate in solving the question of as-
sault on Japanese in San Francisco
which is now at issue. The Hochi says
that the outrage should be considered
irrespective of the locality of the oc-
currence. Continuing it says:
"Should similar discrimination and
persecution be practised against citi-
zens of an European country, there
would certainly have been the strong-
est outburst of indignation on the
part of the whole nation that suffered
by them."
"The San Francisco incident concerns
not only the rights of the Japanese
there, but the honor of Japanese. The
future relations between Japan and the
United States are involved in this
incident, and a sentimental consid-
eration. Our demand must be firm
and unyielding. This will be the
friendship of both nations placed on a
firmer footing."

STRONG CONDEMNATION
OF WHITNEY GOVERNMENT

Walter Curry, K. C., Chosen as Liberal
Candidate—Ontario's Latest
Murder Mystery.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Ont., June 8.—
The Taushway murder mystery was
further complicated today by the find-
ing of \$150 under the floor. Detective
Reburn advised Mrs. Taushway to have
a search made, and a large sealer crum-
pled with bills was found under a pile
of wood.

EAST TORONTO, Ont., June 8.—By a
vote of 70 to 23, Ex-Crown Attorney J.
Walter Curry, K. C., was this after-
noon chosen by the Liberals of East
Toronto for the Provincial Legislature.
Garry H. Vansant, former Governor of
the Toronto jail, was one of the speak-
ers. He charged that most disreputable
means were taken to discredit his evi-
dence and that his dismissal was de-
cided upon from the incoming of the
government. Geo. P. Graham, Liberal
leader, referring to the Vansant dis-
missal, declared the act was as fully de-
cided upon six months ago and the suc-
cessor appointed, as today. "And you
call that responsible government," said
the speaker. He characterized the
whole transaction as a "bullwhip farce."
The "Whitney" government has not
courtesy to make a clean dismissal but
resort to commission.

FISHING VESSEL WAS
CRUSHED IN THE ICE

The Lorraine, of St. Pierre,
Lost With All Her Cargo
Captain and Crew of Eighteen Men
Barely Escaped—They are
Being Sent Home.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9.—Crushed
between immense ice clamps, the
French fishing schooner Lorraine of
St. Pierre, sank at eight-thirty on
the morning of the 24th of May about
30 miles off Low Point, C. E. So sud-
denly did the thing happen that the
captain and the crew of 18 men had
barely time to escape with their lives,
and only saved the clothes they wore
at the time. When ice smashed in
her timbers, causing the schooner to go
to the bottom, the men managed to
secure their dories, and for nearly eight
hours rowed, aimlessly around until
picked up by the French fishing
schooner Fauvette, Capt. Lepage, about
twelve miles from where the schooner
had gone down. Next day four of the
shipwrecked crew went on board two
other schooners and today Capt. Lepage
decided to take the remaining
fourteen men to North Sydney. To-
morrow the French consul will take
charge of the men and will be asked
to forward them to St. Pierre or to their
homes in France. The Lorraine left
North Sydney two days previous to
her sinking, after taking bait and sup-
plies, and had a catch of two hundred
quintals of fish.

THE BRITISH ARMY
IS BECOMING SOBER

LONDON, June 10.—Mr. Haldane, the
Secretary of State for War, presided at
the recent meeting of the Royal Army
Temperance Association just held and
said many things which greatly pleas-
ed the temperance element of Great
Britain. He said that he was glad to
hear that the army was becoming more
and more temperate and that one
now often heard the soldier talk
of lemonade instead of whiskey or
champagne. People had begun to real-
ize, he said, that if they wanted to get
the best out of themselves they must
be temperate. Recruiting, he said
was improving, but there still remained
room for further improvement in this
respect.

GERMANS USE THE LARGEST
NUMBER OF POST CARDS

BERLIN, June 10.—According to the
world's postal statistics, just issued
by the Germans are the greatest
writers of post cards, the number pass-
ing through the German post offices in
the year 1905 being 1,229,000,000. Great
Britain follows with 800,000,000, then
the United States with 728,000,000. The
Americans are the greatest letter writ-
ers, the total for 1905 being 4,445,750,000.
Great Britain comes next with 2,707,
000,000.

GIVING HIM A BATH
CAUSED THIS MAN'S DEATH

PARIS, June 10.—August Harchaut,
aged 37, and his house at Verquin were
so filthy that the parish doctor ordered
him to take a bath, and the mayor
ordered his removal. The man sobbed
bitterly. "I have never seen such a
thing in my life and it is now three
years since water has even touched
my face. It will kill me," he declared.
In spite of his struggles Harchaut
was placed in a warm bath, and three
attendants lathered and scrubbed him.
But the emotion caused by the feeling
of soap and water on his body was so
great that the poor man expired while
taking the bath.

ANOTHER WARRANT IN
THE STOVE STEALING GAME

A warrant was sworn out this morn-
ing by Manager Irwin of the McClary
Manufacturing Co. for the arrest of
Frederick Wilson of the C. E. H. car
cleaning department. It was at Wil-
son's house that the first stolen range
was found. It was believed at the time
that he had purchased it without know-
ing it was stolen. Mr. Irwin has since
had cause to believe that Wilson knew
he was buying stolen goods, and he ac-
cordingly swore out the warrant.

SALE OF FURNITURE, including
two stoves, one new kitchen stove and
self-feeder, Tuesday, June 11th, at 28
Harrison street. 10-6-1

MANY CASES HEARD
IN POLICE COURT.

Fourteen Prisoners on the
Docket Today.
Some Had Been Drunk, Some Fighting,
Others Wandering About—The Dr.
Bishop Assault Case

The police court was a busy place this
morning for besides dealing with four-
teen prisoners gathered in on Saturday
night, the magistrates conducted three
other cases. He seemed glad when busi-
ness was through for the morning.
Of the fourteen prisoners all but one
were on the bench this morning and no
light sentences were imposed. The one
not present was Clara McKeown, who
was arrested for wandering about the
streets Saturday night. The girl was al-
lowed to go with a Salvation Army
officer who promised to look after her.
The sorrowful crowd facing the
magistrate were gathered in from all
sections of the city. Wm. Morris, Ed-
ward Griffiths, James Andrews and
Martin Joyce, four sailors from the
steamer Traveller which is loading
deals at Grand Point, were first to
receive the attention of the court. They
were charged with fighting and drunk-
ness on the west side ferry wharf and
all pleaded not guilty. Ferry Gate-
man Theal of the west side gave evi-
dence that all were heavily drunk and
that Andrews and Joyce were doing the
most fighting. Two of the men were
carried off the ferry dead drunk. Toll
collector Wm. Dennis said one of the
men had to be locked up in the gate-
man's shanty, as there was not much
evidence of fighting against Morris and
Griffiths, they were fined \$5 for a month
jail each, while the other two were sen-
tenced to two months jail in default of
paying \$20 each.
Frank Naim (white) and Minnie
Naim (colored) both pleaded guilty to
drinking on Grand Point. They were
sent to jail for two months in default
of paying \$20 each.
A young drunk found in Carleton
was asked to pay \$5, but went to jail
in default of payment.
Joseph Murphy and Andrew Hall
given in charge of the police by ferry
toll collector Donohue, for fighting in
the West End toll house, pleaded not
guilty to the complaint. They were
the two men using very bad lan-
guage in the toll house and of fighting.
The ferry gatesman there also gave evi-
dence. The magistrate reprimanded
the two for their filthy talk, and for
the language used each \$5, and for
fighting \$20 or two months.

Harry Sison pleaded not guilty to
not giving a satisfactory account of
himself on St. James street near mid-
night Saturday. Policeman Totton in-
formed the court that when he was told
Sison where he was going he was told
it was none of his business, that Harry
said he didn't care, and when he was
tried, the charge was that he would
could stop people on the street. He
was remanded.

Michael Kelly, an old offender, was
sent to jail for 30 days for being drunk
and profane.
John Crowley arrested for wander-
ing about Rockwood Park at three
o'clock yesterday morning, said he had
been in the city for the past two weeks
but having no money to stop in the
hotels walked away out past the park
Stadium and when returning to the
city Sunday morning thought it
was later than three o'clock. He was
informed by the police that he was
in jail six months in jail, and replied:
"Well, I can't help it." He was re-
manded.

One common drunk without a re-
cord and arrested early Saturday, was
fined \$1 or 10 days jail.
Wm. McCullum, a Carleton fisherman,
charged Fred Logan, a Strait Shore
fisherman, with destroying his net on
June 5th, the damage being about \$10.
J. B. M. Baxter appeared for the pro-
secution.

Logan explained to the court that Mc-
Cullum was out of his turn when drift-
ing for gasporeau along the Strait
Shore, and put out not only one net but
three, and he was doing as he is known
to fishermen as a "corking trick."
Logan admitted that he then rowed un-
der McCullum's net as it was being
thrown out, and in the mix up it was
torn. He was told he was liable to a
\$20 fine but if he agreed to repair the
damage to the net he would be allowed
to stand against him. Logan
agreed to mend the net, but then there
was a disagreement as to who would
do the mending to the satisfaction of
all, and it was decided that McCullum
have Shubert Carvell and the defen-
dant's brother. The affair was finally
settled on Logan agreeing to pur-
chase eight fathoms of web 20 mesh-
deep and give it to the plaintiff who
would see to the repairing. This being
satisfactory the parties left court.

The prisoner Bentley charged with as-
saulting Dr. Bishop a couple of weeks
ago was again before the court. Richard
Watson, Wm. Holmone and Louis
Watson, three gas house employees gave
evidence in which they showed that
Bentley was in that vicinity at the time
of the assault and they saw him run-
ning after Dr. Bishop. Louis Watson
also swore to seeing two men running
in a different direction from the pris-
oner and the doctor just after the as-
sault.
Bentley was again remanded to jail.

A local wholesale fish dealer said
this morning that salmon are arriving
in very small numbers. They are sell-
ing for 18 cents per pound wholesale. A
fair number are at present being
caught on the river. Several fishermen
have nets set at Westfield and Belyea's
Point. They catch mostly herring, but
find numbers of young salmon or "rid-
diers" in the nets.

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TWO VIOLENT DEATHS
IN P. E. ISLAND

Little Boy Killed While Climb-
ing a Fence
An Aged Woman Met Death by Falling
Into a Well—Missing Schooner
Heard From.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June
10.—Miss Annie Clark, an aged spin-
ster, who has resided for some time at
the home of Edward McPhillips, Kin-
kora, met a sad death on Saturday.
She got out of bed at an early hour
and by some misstep fell into the well
of a neighbor, Peter Mahoney. The
fatality was not discovered until Mr.
Mahoney went to draw water when he
found the body. The well is 75 feet
deep and there was ten feet of water
in it. Corner Goodness, of Summer-
side viewed the remains and on learn-
ing of the facts of the case decided that
an inquest was unnecessary.
The four-year-old son of Lewis
Strang, Lot 7, Prince county, was
found dead in a field under a fence,
which had fallen upon him when he
was attempting to climb over it. He
had accompanied his father to his
work but had left him to see his uncle,
who was working in an adjoining field.
The little fellow's neck was broken by
the heavy fence rail.
The schooner Lawrence, reported
missing, that left here on May 13th,
proceeding laden for Sydney, has turned
up in New Campbellton, C. B., where
she was detained by ice.

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Fredrickson Hospital Patient is None the
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mala had been assassinated. Minister
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sentative to Mexico knew nothing of
the alleged assassination. Dr. Francisco
Keyes, former minister of foreign af-
fairs in Salvador, declared that if the
report were true it meant a revolution
in Guatemala. The report has caused
excitement here.

MORE YACHTS FINISH
IN THE OCEAN RACE

NEW YORK, June 10.—Late de-
partures from Hamilton, Bermuda, in-
cluding the American, Austrian and
French ministers. A French band played
selections. The Chinese were much
astonished as this was the first time
motor cars had been seen in Peking.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The open
business in the stock market was
scanty. Small advances were the rule,
but there was a sprinkling of losses,
including some of the prominent stocks.
THIS EVENING.
Indoor Circus and skating at Queen's
Rollway.
Ladies' Night at Nickel Roller Rink.
Continuous performance at the
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Keyes, former minister of foreign af-
fairs in Salvador, declared that if the
report were true it meant a revolution
in Guatemala. The report has caused
excitement here.

MORE YACHTS FINISH
IN THE OCEAN RACE

NEW YORK, June 10.—Late de-
partures from Hamilton, Bermuda, in-
cluding the American, Austrian and
French ministers. A French band played
selections. The Chinese were much
astonished as this was the first time
motor cars had been seen in Peking.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The open
business in the stock market was
scanty. Small advances were the rule,
but there was a sprinkling of losses,
including some of the prominent stocks.
THIS EVENING.
Indoor Circus and skating at Queen's
Rollway.
Ladies' Night at Nickel Roller Rink.
Continuous performance at the
Nickel.
Presentation of medals at Every
Day Club.